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Geneva Plant Reopens As Steel Losses Mount

PROVO, Nov. 9—(UPI)—An estimated 1,800 workers ordered back by U. S. Steel's Columbia-Geneva plant today.

Washington reports that the nation's losses in the 116-day steel strike, already counted in the billions, will continue to mount even though steel mills are reopening under a court order.

Governor economists said the walkout—longest industry-wide stoppage in history—braked a business boom and increased chances of a longer economic slowdown this winter.

The Labor Dept. estimated today that more than one million workers—including the 500,000 strikers—were idled by the dispute before the Supreme Court upheld the 80-day work-to-rule directive.

THESE WORKERS lost more than \$1,135,000,000 (B) in wages, the department calculated. No one knows how many billions of dollars were not spent because of steel shortages.

Tax losses to federal and state governments will run into the millions. U. S. officials now seriously doubt if President Eisenhower's budget will be balanced because of strike-caused reductions in corporate and personal income taxes.

THE STEEL producers reported losses of more than 100 million dollars in July, August and September. U. S. Steel alone said it lost 31 million dollars, greatest loss for any three-month period in its history.

Workers in auto plants, railroads, coal mines and factories were being laid off in increasing numbers even while the Supreme Court was considering the legality of the Taft-Hartley injunction.

THE MINERS and railroads may return to their jobs fairly soon but chances of early resales appeared slim for the nearly 250,000 auto workers.

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Doug Rhodon . . . Texas fresh captures presidential post.



Doug Stewart . . . will be new freshman vice president.



Sue Emmett . . . wins in finals, gets scribe position.

Thursday at BYU . . .

Vienna Philharmonic Plans Concert

Herbert Von Karajan, world famous conductor, will lead the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra

in a concert Thursday night in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Tickets are on sale in the fieldhouse ticket office. As of Friday, about 200 bench seats are left, selling for \$2 a person.

According to the ticket office, 200 chairs will be placed on the court. These seats sell for \$2.50 each.

Dean Herald R. Clark has announced that the program for the concert will consist of numbers by Beethoven, Handel, Strauss and Wagner.

THE CONCERT will begin at 8:15 p.m. and Dean Clark has asked that everyone be in their seats by that time. He advised students to get to the fieldhouse a few minutes early and avoid the last-minute traffic jams.

Von Karajan conducted the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra when it appeared in the BYU

fieldhouse in 1956. He has performed and recorded with many of the world's best known orchestras, including La Scala, Radio Italiani, New York Philharmonic and the Philharmonic Orchestra of London.



DISPLAY PLANNERS—Cutting, painting and dreaming up clever ideas for Organization Week are (l-r) Marcene Sweigart, Carol Bolster, president Ted Pettingill, Phoebe Welker and Joyce Hoover. Geographical clubs will be featured at today's booth. IOC is sponsoring the week.

Sounding Board Slated Tuesday

The fall quarter dean of student's sounding board will be conducted Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in 1219 Smith Family Living Center.

Sounding board is open to all students, and provides them the opportunity to air complaints and suggestions to the school administration.

"Major changes of policy have been made just because the students have given suggestions at the sounding board," said studentbody president Rex Lee in urging students to attend.

Geographical Units Man Booths As 'Organization Week' Begins

"Organization Week" begins today at Brigham Young University.

Geographical clubs will sponsor booths today to inform students of their goals, accomplishments and purposes. The booths are located in the McKay Bldg., Smith Family Living Center, Eyring Science Center and the Smith Bldg.

THE PURPOSE of the week, sponsored by the Inter-Organization Council, is to acquaint students with all of the campus organizations. The council coordinates all clubs and units on campus.

"The First Rate—Participate" is the theme selected for the annual week. Friday's assembly is entitled "Not as the Romans." A Saturday dance will also follow the Roman theme.

THE Y KNIGHTS will provide music for a World mat dance which will be sponsored by IOC. The mat dance will be held in the SFLC at 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday booths will be sponsored by service units; Wednesday by social units; Thursday by honoraries and departmentals and Friday by sports clubs.

CACHE VALLEY, Yankee and

Utah Basin clubs will have their booths today in the McKay Bldg. Other geographical sponsoring booths are the Arizona, Chinese and Canadian in the SFLC; Washington, Salt Lakers, Finnish, Confederates, Oregon and Kia-Ora in the ESC, and Yoming, Swedish and Japanese in the Smith Bldg.

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 9—(UPI)—For almost 18 hours the city of Houston lived in fear of more than a billion gallons of gasoline going up in flames and spreading death and destruction.

The ordeal that brought death to at least seven men, possibly more, and endangered 50,000 to 60,000 who live along the waterfront where the gasoline is stored began early Sunday morning.

AT 12:30 A.M. a barge was feeding gasoline to the 20,000-ton tanker Amoco Virginia, out of New York and ready to leave for home port at 4 a.m.

Eyewitnesses said a fire danced across the water from the barge to the ship.

Houston Ship Fire Causes 7 Deaths

THE FIRST explosion on the Amoco Virginia shook houses five or six miles away.

The Amoco Virginia was believed to have had a crew of 43 aboard when it burst into flames. Her decks became so hot that one of the crewmen who hopped across them, Howard Searcy of Houston, said the soles of their shoes sizzled like steaks on a grill.

THE AMOCO Virginia now was glowing coal in the darkness and the sleepy waterfront was suddenly alive.

More than 200 firemen began heroic efforts to put out the fire. The specter of Texas City, where 312 persons died after two ships blew up 12 years ago, haunted them. Each moment ticked off by the flaming time bomb in the channel was agonizing.

Daily Universe

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

Informing The People

In 1734 a New York jury went against all precedent and acquitted a newspaper man named John Peter Zenger of libel. Zenger had been charged with printing certain facts which were unfavorable to the British governor of New York.

Up until that verdict, all the crown had to do to put a man in jail for libel was prove that he had printed what-ever it was that they objected to. Having printed the thing was the same as being guilty of libel.

TRUTH A FACTOR

That jury added a whole new concept to the laws of American communications by saying that if a man prints something which is true he may not be guilty of libel. Truth of the printed material became of prime importance.

Throughout the years following that and other decisions which upheld the right of newspapers to print the truth, editors and reporters have been trying to inform the people.

GROWING SECURITY

In a democratic form of government where some officials are elected by the people whom they govern and others are appointed by the elected officials, it is important that the people know what is going on. The pall of government secrecy which has fallen over the country is a growing source of concern for newsmen in the United States.

Committee meetings, legislative sessions, government gatherings of all kinds are being held behind closed door under the guise of the all encompassing gubagoo—security. Reporters are fighting to get into those meetings, and many times meet with apathy on the part of the public. What the public doesn't seem to realize is that if the reporter can't get in, neither can anyone else—government is being conducted in a closed.

HERE AT HOME

On the campus of the Brigham Young University there is a form of government in which the students elect certain executive officials to administer the affairs of government. These elected officials appoint other people to administer certain duties. It is the right of the students to know what these officials—elected or appointed—are doing and why.

It is the job of the student newspaper to inform the students in so far as possible, of these activities. That is why, when certain freshman campaign tactics were aired on the floor of the student senate, the Universe reported them. That is why, when the elections committee decided to place three candidates on the final ballot for freshman president, the Universe again reported the action.

FOR BETTER OR WORSE

If student government is to fulfill its purpose it must realize that Bill Snutcher and Dwyra Jones have a right to know when things may be fouled up as well as when things are going peachy ginger.



Campus Quickies...

Group Reveals Thanksgiving Activity Plans

A Gobble Hop, talent show, movie, and fireside are some of the events planned during the Thanksgiving holidays. A featured event will be a basketball game between the freshman team and the varsity team.

Students will be invited to have dinner at the home of a Prove family.

Philosophers Meet

The Philosophical Discussion Group will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in 330 McKay Bldg. Bryce LeBaron will read a paper on "Ethics."

Special Education

For persons interested in working with the handicapped, there will be a Special Education meeting Monday afternoon from 4:15 to 5:30 in 140 Smith Bldg.

Educators Gather

A professional education seminar will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in 116 McKay Bldg. Dr. J. C. Moffitt, professor of education, who recently returned from Russia, will speak on Russian education.

Y Professor Says...

Fidel Castro's Woes Not 'Made in U.S.A.'

Editor's note: Following is an article by Lee B. Valentine, BYU assistant professor of history, published in the September issue of *South America*. His most recent assignment was as director of the Argentine mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

by Lee B. Valentine
Written for the Universe

In commenting on Diane Hatch's articles about Cuba and Castro, may I say that I agree with Miss Hatch that we all ought to be better informed about affairs so close and so vital to our own welfare. However I disagree with some statements which give the impression that Castro's troubles are "Made in USA" by we Americans, and that our Latin-American people in the State Department are uninformed, incompetent or sinister in the formulation or implementation of our policy toward Cuba.

I AM A BIT surprised at Miss Hatch for defending the postponing of elections, and other autocratic and dictatorial measures taken by Castro. It is so easy to forget that one of the most important things that must be done in order to enjoy the benefits of the democratic ideal is to practice and endure the democratic process.

IT IS ASKED why we take the stand we do on Cuban sugar. What stand? Quotas? Ask the Hawaiian, Puerto Rican and Philippines sugar producers, all of whom feel that they are just as deserving as the Cubans. Their reply will give a preliminary insight into an extremely complex problem. On the other hand, who gives Castro the right to dictate where the United States buys how much of the sugar it uses?

THE CURRENT press quotes Cuban spokesmen as saying that a reduction of the quota of Cuban sugar to the U. S. will be considered as U. S. "intervention in Cuban internal affairs."

This is not new, of course. The definition of "intervention" as applied by many Latin Americans to the United States is a fearful and a wonderful thing. We intervene by speaking up or by remaining silent; by breathing in or by breathing out.

OUR PAST record in Cuba is referred to as good reason for them not to trust us. We made

Editor:

The articles that appeared in the *Universe* Thursday throw a bad light on Val Farmer's campaign. The front page editorial questions Val Farmer's ethical standards. The editorial states one of the freshman candidates used poor ethics. Who? Val Farmer?

Letters to the editor state that (1), there have been some unfair remarks made about the freshman council, and (2) that someone is claiming false backing. Who? Val Farmer?

THE EDITOR states that his editorial was not intended for any certain individual. But then he says, "We think using one's influence by a friend to get one's picture in the paper should be classed in the latter category." (that of "dirty pool").

This statement coupled with Val Farmer's picture appearing in the paper the day before points directly at Val. Since the front page article mentions him, and the editorial as good as points to his name, the student body can naturally assume that the two letters also concern Val. HOWEY Farmer's manager stated that Val did not "ask," but rather he was re-

many mistakes in Cuba; the Platt Amendment may have been more harmful than helpful. But Cuba is now independent, the Philippines are independent, Puerto Rico is as independent as we can force her to be. In the long run it's not a bad record, and much has been done to erase past mistakes.

I PERSONALLY had great hopes and some fears about Castro, and more about the future. Some of the fears that the hopes have been realized so far. Castro has wide support, which he has largely obtained by his extreme and irresponsible actions.

He had—and has—a real chance to give Cuba new freedom, including the freedom to disagree. But someone must show some statesmanship soon or Castro will have failed, and other rebel bands will roam the hills and other student and public leaders will die in the streets and the dungeons of Cuba.

For our part, we ought to approach these complex problems with thought and judgement, not letting one group or another, or our blind loyalty, the firm, sympathetic and intelligent interest of all of us Americans is important.

'Save the Grass,' Jr. AMS Pleads

A special "save the grass" campaign has recently been instituted by the Association of Men Students' junior council.

MARVIN MARTIN, AMS junior council member, is chairman of the project. Other committee members include: Pamela Tipter, Gerald Aaron, Bill Crockett and Bonnie Stout.

Theme of the grass saving campaign is "Don't Be A Retlick." Retlick, which is killer speech backwards, applies to anyone who is seen going off the sidewalks to walk across grass on the campus.

MARTIN SAID that during the fall and early winter cuttings across grassy areas can be particularly detrimental. Buildings and grounds officials have also urged students to keep off the grass.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

questioned to pose for the Furthermore, Val is a of the temporary frosh and never claimed the of the Intercollegiate Kr

Who's playing "dirty Val Farmer?"

Art Hoynte

Elections

Dear Editor: The Freshmen Election conducted in such a way was unfair to certain car pictures. Article III, Section of the Brigham Young University Election Rules states: "All candidates if they may turn in a photo Elections Committee Of the day that campaigning."

These photos will be on the next day at the p election. Article III, Section in the Elections Committee after the voting is "ed."

When the polls closed number 4, posters displayed pictures of candidates remained at the p were not returned to t tion Council's Office ified above.

As a result, on November neither finalist Carolyn pictures nor qualifications appeared at the polls in the O. McKay, SFL, BSC, buildings. There was no that she was a senator from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 1:00 p.m., Carolyn had personal photos to rep missing campaign photo

This could have been corrected had all polls a lot on which only the f final candidates appeared of the original ballots. Voting was further per by inadequate i tion, allowing some stu means other than the ed IBM pencils to ma

The manner in which men elections were c has given a false im Brigham Young Uni standards, procedures, ic.

Sharon Johnson
Shirley Hatch
Judy Petersen
Janet Milne
Suzanne Cridd

Petty Thieves

Dear Editor: This is an appeal ag ty thievery. During I month, two of three a to publicize BYU tior Soviet Union have been from a bulletin board the floor of the McKi ing.

I presume these adorning the walls of students' quarters. I am that the de facta poss these posters (advert ingrad and Minsk) do ze that they are part tion object and have past time exempt and placed except by a ret to that country.

Would those who have such originals kind up for Dr. Gayle C tour for 1960 and in the time see that the two misappropriated are re 383 McKay. No question asked, but my sincere action is expressed.

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Fumble As A Victory

by Don Roberts
Universe Sports Editor
BURKEVILLE, N. Mex.—University of New Mexico's 7 touted offense showed sparks of brilliance against out line play of Brigham a Saturday, as the Lobos ed the Cougars, 21-5.
TOOK FIVE lost Cat fumbled one punt that went to safety. The Lobos outplayed the New Mexico in every category of the tie except scoring. With a size, the Cougar line the difference in the conholding the Lobos to nine downs and 234 yards total.

into the game the New team had averaged 379 per encounter and was the ag total offense and rushing the Skyline. Fact, he Saturday, New Mexico ed the four leading rushers a conference.

U of N. Mex. better than this season and opened holes in the Lobo line, the blazing speed of half-

back Don Perkins, Bill Brown and Bob Crandell together with quarterback Chuck Roberts enabled the Lobos to score.

The two squads played a scoreless first quarter. Midway through the second stanza BYU gained possession of the pigskin on their own seven-yard line after Crandell's tremendous coffin-corner kick. A backfield in motion play put the Cats on the three, where still on first down Ron Jacobsen punted.

Jacobson's boot went off the side of his foot and out of bounds on the 30 of the Y. With Perkins and Brown lunging the ball the Lobos moved to the seven. Then on second down Roberts fired a serial to fullback Jarvis Ivy for the first tally.

ED BEACH kicked the conversion and New Mexico led 7-0. Three plays after the kickoff the Cougars' quarterback Jack Jordan fumbled on an end option play on the 27. Lobo tackle Bob Winovich pounced on the ball.

Sensing the chance to break

the Cat spirit the New Mexico squad moved in for the kill. Roberts handed to fullback Bo Bonston who went up the middle for 12 to the 15. Then signal caller Roberts kept the ball on a bootleg rollout to the right. Failing to spot an open receiver Roberts skirted right end and went into the end zone standing to give the Lobos their second score in two minutes. Beach converted and at halftime the home team led, 14-0.

THE THIRD quarter saw the BYU club dominate the play. The Cats penetrated to the New Mexico eight before being stopped on their best drive of the period. The third quarter ended with the Cougars trailing, 14-0. Nyle McFarlane, who had been injured earlier in the season against Montana was inserted at left half and the Cats began to use the single wing for the first time in the game in the fourth quarter. Starting left half Howard Ringwood, who was the workhorse for the BYU team during most of the game, was injured in the third quarter and

necessitated the switch to single-wing.

COACH TALLEY Stevens' crew went 77 yards in nine plays in the first half of the day with McFarlane the big gun in the attack. Jack Clifford took a hand-off from Y quarterback Ron Startin and burst over tackle from the 39 with 74-6 left in the game for the touchdown. McFarlane's extra point pass sailed incomplete and New Mexico led, 14-6.

Taking over on downs after a fourth down pass by Jordan had fallen incomplete, the Lobos went 62 yards for the score. Big plays in the final drive were runs of 32 and 11 yards by Perkins. The shifty right half scored the final tally just as the gun sounded. Beach again converted to make the final score read 21-6.

THE WIN was the sixth in a row for New Mexico and left them in second place in the conference with only a loss to CSU to mar their loop mark. The Lobos meet Wyoming at home next week in a game that may well decide the eventual league winner.

Per BYU it was their sixth loss against two wins. The defeat dropped the Cats into a last place tie with Montana. Both clubs have 1-4 loop records.

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umph over the Chicago Cardinals (2-5) and kept the Cardinals a game ahead of the Cleveland Browns. The Browns (5-2) started the day tied with Philadelphia for second place in the East. They knocked the Eagles (4-3) two games off the pace with an easy, 28-7 victory at Cleveland.

Bobby Layne's 20-yard scoring pass to Tom Tracy in the final minute enabled the Steelers (2-4-1) to tie the Detroit Lions (1-5-1) at Pittsburgh, 10-10. The Bears (3-4) held twice on their one-yard line in the second half at Chicago and downed the Green Bay Packers (3-4) in the other game, 28-17.

SAN FRANCISCO'S victory, only its second at Los Angeles in 10 tries, gave the team a fast start on its tough, four-game road swing. The Forty-Niners visit the Bears, Colts and Browns before finishing at home against

the Colts and Packers. However, the Colts face a hard job against San Francisco. After a game with the Packers at Milwaukee, the Colts entertain the California club before playing the Rams at West Coast, where they have won only one game.

In the East, the Giants have the easiest schedule, playing three home games. After entertaining San Francisco Nov. 29, the Browns visit the Giants.

OLLIE MATSON'S one-yard plunge cut San Francisco's lead to 17-10 in the third period. But Woodson, who played a brilliant game at defensive halfback, shocked the Rams and 94-578 Los Angeles fans by racing 105 yards to score with the next kickoff. Al Carmichael of the Packers set the NFL record of 106 in 1958.

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Kittens Edge Cubs, 19-6

by Marilyn Curtis
Universe Sports Writer

Bill Wright's 99-yard touchdown run and a key pass interception Friday, gave the BYU frosh a 19-6 win over Montana State University.

THROUGHOUT the first period the score was at a standstill. In the second quarter Wright broke the deadlock when he received a punt on the BYU 10-yard line and raced 90 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown.

Lamar Palmer, tackle, threw the block at the 50-yard line, mowing down the last Cub player who could have had a shot at Wright.

Wright then booted the extra point which put Brigham Young ahead 7-0.

The Montana frosh took the short kick-off and went 52 yards for a touchdown in eight plays. Fullback, Terry Dillon, who picked up 95 yards during the afternoon for the Cubs, carried the ball for the final six yards and over the goal line for the TD.

ERIC LARSEN booted the extra point which was nullified because his team was offside. His second attempt was no good.

The Kittens held a 7-6 lead over the Montana Cubs at halftime.

The Cats failed to score in the third quarter but in the fourth halfback Bruce Samples broke loose on a 25-yard run to the Montana four.

Two plays later fullback Neil Clay carried over from the one. The conversion attempt was missed.

IN THE NEXT few plays the Cubs lost the ball on a desperation pass which was intercepted by Fred Cox, Kitten end, who carried it back to the Montana five.

On the next play halfback Eldon Fortie passed to halfback Allan Robinson for the touchdown. The kick for the extra point was good, giving the Cats an unchallenged lead.

Final score was 19-6 pushing

the Kittens' record to 2-1. The freshmen returned three punts for a total of 148 yards.

MONTANA HELD an edge in rushing 199 yards to 150, and both teams had 13 first downs. Brigham Young completed seven of ten pass attempts while Montana only connected four out of twelve tries.

Next week the Kittens will again clash with the University of Utah Papooses at the Cougar Stadium. This contest is one of the home-to-home games played to enable each team the chance of playing on its own field.

October 30 saw the Kittens trounced by the Papooses in the Ute Stadium, 22-0. Lacking offensive punch the BYU frosh were unable to move the ball to their advantage, as Utah kept them remarkably well defended. Game time will be 2:30 p.m.

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UPI — Upsets which claimed six of the nation's top 20 teams Saturday made Syracuse, Texas and Southern California the new "big three" of the college gridiron and tightened up both the Big 10 and Southeastern Conference races. Northwestern, Penn State, Purdue and the Air Force Academy were among the powers struck by "upset lightning" in addition to top-ranked LSU.

THE FOOTBALL may take some more funny bounces before the season ends but the Jan. 1-2 bowl pairings probably will look something like this: Wisconsin vs. Washington in the Rose, Louisiana State vs. Arkansas in the Sugar; Colorado vs. Mississippi or Clemson in the Orange; Syracuse vs. Texas in the Cotton; and Mississippi or Clemson vs. Penn State or Tennessee in the Gator.

The most attractive—and the most likely—of these pairings should bring Syracuse and Texas together in the Cotton Bowl in a "game of the year."



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